to lie down.

These same observers said that Lord Curson had momentarily lost control of himself and, pointing to Poincare and Sforza, had said that if British troops were attacked at Chanak the responsibility would be upon France and Italy, which had withdrawn their troops. Premier Poincare, evidently somewhat hurt, retorted that not only was there no responsibility upon the two nations, but that they had done their utmost to prevent England from embarking on an absurd adventure.

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The French Premier added that Marshal Foch had advised against a handful of Allied troops attempting to oppose the Turkish army on the Asiatic coast. It was at this point in the discussion that Lord Curzon asked to be excused, and, with tears showing in his eyes, left the room.

Three Spokesmen Not Hopeful Three Spokesmen Not Hopeful
Just before Premier Poincare, Lord
Curzon and Court Sforza gathered at
the Quai d'Orsay this afternoon in
their second attempt to settle on a
peace policy in the Near East there
was no evidence apparent that any
great hope existed of a definite settlement of the problem. All three statesmen were in the position of being
forced to weigh their words, in view
of the Cabinet meetings in London,
Rome and Paris. Count Sforza bore
the lesser burden, inasmuch as he had
received instructions merely to support
the French viewpoint, and in the event

move pending new instructions from the Italian government.

The British and French attitudes are more precise. The French Cabinet met this morning, with President Millerand presiding, and was unanimous in its instructions to Premier Poincare to strive in every way at the parley to avoid a rupture with England on the proposition of a common Allied policy toward Turkey, but under these provises: First, that in no circumstances can France lend either land or sea forces for the purposes of hostile accan France lend either land or sea forces for the purposes of hostile action against Mustapha Kemal, and, second, unless there is some way of gaining British consent to definite promises to the victorious Nationalists relative to the future status of Constantinople and Thrace within the briefset time, and especially before the proposed peace conference, then France must reluctantly notify England of her inability to co-operate in a joint policy in the Near East. in the Near East.

In view of all this France is sending Franklin Beuillon, a trusted friend of Mustapha Kemal, to Smyrna. Bouillon leaves Paria to-morrow night for Marseilles. He has wired Mustapha that he will step off a French destroyer at Smyrna within four days and he hopes that meantime nothing will occur on the Near East front which will mar the success of peace efforts now being made in Paris or the proposed greater conference.

Thrace Will Be Held at

Foreign Office Asserts Region zon, the British Foreign Secretary, participated

This statement declared Great British Foreign nothing for herself,

iated Press by the Greek Foreign Of-

"We have lost Asia Minor, but we must keep Thrace," said the statement. That is an essential preliminary condition to any peace conference. Our Greek ambitions. It has been commented on as strange that after the Premier's conference with the Labor fighting for ten years, was absolutely exhausted, but the Greek nation will

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The Come-Back of the Turks



Turkish forces are reported concentrating at Ismid (1) and Chanak (2) for a drive on Constantinople (4), after having seized Ez-Ine and Kum-Kalesi (3), from which, it is said, their guns can control entrance into the Dardanelles. The restoration of Eastern Thrace (6) to Turkey, the maintenance of Allied forces at Gallipoli (5) and the neutralization of the zone of the Straits, indicated by the dotted loop, are included in the proposed basis of the peace conference discussion which will be held with the Kemalists.

Turks Massing For Drive on Constantinople

Mustapha Kemal seems adamant in his demand that the Turks must cross the Straits into Thrace in order to give satisfaction to the spirit of his army, which he proclaims daily he is having difficulty in holding in check. He also is craftly attempting to bind the Allies, and especially England, to guarantee him realization of Nationalist ambitions before he consents to face the Greeks across the peace table under the Greeks across the peace table under the auspices of the Allied powers, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia. In pressing for a definite answer to his demand he is constantly emphasizing that his regular army is flanked by bands of guerrillas who may be responsible for unauthorized raids.

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will begin to speak before the negotiations between the Allied representations between the Allied representations between the Allied representatives in Paris have ended.

While there is not the slightest diminution in the announced determination of the British government to uphold the neutrality of the Straits of the Dardanelles, a very significant semi-official statement issued this evening seems to indicate some modification of the British policy and its action of the British policy an

People Insist on Keeping It
ATHENS, Sept. 22 (By The Associated Press).—Greece will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, League of Nations or some other international organization. All other

zation of the Dardanelles and free passage of the waterway under the League of Nations or some other international organization. All other questions were secondary.

One of the strongest charges made against Premier Lloyd George's Near Eastern policy, especially by the Labor party, has been its pro-Greek character. The Labor party announced that it was unwilling to engage the pastion of the Dardanelles and free passage in the pastion of the Safety day, on which date posters and cards containing the slogan "Don't Get Hurt" will be placed on ferryboats, steamships, surface

President Autographs Ball for Senate Page

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. While at the Capitol to-day President Harding found time to autograph a baseball for Eddie Myers, pitcher and captain of the Senate pages' team.

"Warren G. Harding" was written on the cover, which already carried the signatures of Vice-President Coolidge, Speaker Gillett, Hans Wagner and Nick Altrock. The baseball, which Eddie said he intended to keep as a souvenir, was part of the athletic equipment given the Senate pages by John M. Heydler, president of the National League.

for Tilbury, where it will take a steam-ship for Turkish waters. The 2d Bat-talion of the Fusiliers and the 2d Bat-talian of the Rifle Brigade also are under orders to move at short notice.

Safety for Passengers, Slogan of Committee

Railroad Officials Devise Plans to Protect Travelers From Accidents

The transportation committee of the Public Safety Campaign held a special meeting yesterday in the Pennsylvania branch of the Y. M. C. A., Eighth Avenue and Thirty-third Street. Ways and means for furthering the safety of passengers on railroad trains, surface cars and elevated and subvey. cars and elevated and subway train

League Advised Lasker Replies Opens New Door to Women Deck Strolls To Keep Out of To King Query Trouble in East On Giant Liners

Political Committee Thinks Board Asked if It Would Intervention Is Unwise While the Powers Are Gave No Pledge, He Says Negotiating for Peace

To Follow Issue Closely Total Cost \$20,000,000

Be Ready to Offer Any Aid Within Its Power

Australian for Action

Harding Will Accept

President Not Special Cham-

g has no desire to "ram any parship subsidy measure down ass's throat," it was stated to-day white House The Property of the House The Property of t

Lend 25 Million for Two 70,000 - Ton Ships, but

Council Will Be Asked To Private Capital Ample Safeguard, He Asserts; Denies Propaganda on Subsidy

Nations was practically unanimous to- the Record in the Senate a letter from day in agreeing that it would be im- Chairman Lasker of the Shipping possible for the league to intervene Board, in which Mr. Lasker replied to in the negotiations for peace in the the resolution of Senator King, intro-Near East while the powers interested duced September 11, and denied allegations made therein.

The King resolution called for a ra dution introduced several days ago by port whether the Shipping Board in details of such a plan, if there was one

in propaganda to promote ship subsidy

Shipping Board announced in the newsin readiness to participate in any way tion of ships by private parties. Sedator King in the resolution also set forth it was alleged "that officials, Sir Joseph Cook, of Australia, spoke agents and employees of the Shipping in favor of upholding the Nansen resolution. He said that when the negotiations of the powers were finished there would be many things left over for the league to do, and that it might as well start to consider the situation of the present time. therance of such propaganda."

Denies Pledging Cash

Answering the allegations, Chairman

Mr. Lasker feels that those who made the inquiry "are serious in their desires to build ships that will be crown jewels in our merchant marine."
He adds that whether they will proceed will depend on the fate of the subsidy bill, but in the interim they are having plans drawn for their ships. The most encouraging moment in pauling, which completely covered. Hanotaux, of France; Viscount Shii, of Japan, and the Marquis Imperiali, of Italy, while M. Radeff, of Bulgaria and Professor Georgios Streit, of Greece, rallied to the Nansen text. The two points of view came closer during the general discussion and it is expected the drafting committee will have a text ready to-morrow on which the political committee can agree inapimusely secured with a committee can rine," continues Mr. Lasker. "will be the history of America's merchant marine," continues Mr. Lasker, "will be that moment when private parties actually subscribe \$45,000,000 of their own money to put into \$70,000,000 of their own mon

"Summer Hallucination"



Miss Lucile Atcherson, of Columbus, Ohio, whom President Harding has named to be secretary of an embassy, is the first woman obtain that honor. Miss Atcherson was formerly a relief worker in France.

British Yacht Skippers Sail For England

Depart on Berengaria With Their Craft After Competing in 6-Meter Races in Long Island Sound

Pronounced minstell in favor of the Nansen resolution up to a certain point, but he felt there was no possibility of the league taking the matter out of the hands of the powers.

Lord Robert Cecil thought the members of the league could do something to bring about peace in the Near East. He recalled one difficulty, however-namely, that the league did not interfere last year when the Greeks were victorious, and the question might be asked why it intervened now, when the Turks were victorious. But he felt the league should not be deterred by any such consideration.

Persian Backs Nansen

Fince Affa ed Dowleh of Persia supported the Nansen resolution, saying that all the Mussulmans of the Turkestan, that their eyes on Turkey. Mr. Fisher proposed a modified pesson at the definite plans of ships, and at such time the matter would be taken up with the entire board."

Mrs. Frederick Grant, Miss Millicent Mayer, Mr. Donald Gray Also on Liner officials, and that a site for a permanent university of mich as the fold newspaper men that the shipping Board intended to advance private parties \$25,000,000 for the construction of ships. He adds hat the league did not interfere last year when the Greeks were victorious, and the question might be asked why it intervened now, when the Turks were victorious. But he felt the league should not be deterred by any such consideration.

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eral months with her two children in England. She was accompanied by her niece. Miss Nancibelle Abiss, who is

Returns to Home in England

Deck Strolls Sold to Help Widows' Fund her company of thirty Bussian players, who will be seen in Russian opers and revues under the auspices of Elisabeth Marbury, the Shuberts and Leon Bakst. Several years ago will Rousnozoff was a member of the Chicago Opera Company. Both she and her company come from the Imperial Theater in Petrograd and later from the Opera Comique in Paris, and during the season here will be seen in Russian players, who will be seen in Russian opers and revues under the auspices of Elisabeth Marbury, the Shuberts and Chicago Opera Company ers, who will be seen in Russian players, who will be seen in Russian playfrom the Justian players, who will be seen in Russian operaers, who will be seen in Russian players, who will be seen in Russian play-Sold to Help

20 of Prettiest Girls Aboard France Are Auctioned Off written especially for the they will four the country. for Promenades; Raise 10,000 Francs for Needy

Many Professors Aboard

Jugo-Slavian Envoy to U. S.

Line, arrived yesterday from Havre with 1,322 passengers and an unusual number of professional men and women, prominent in the fields of education, research, medicine and music. Instead of the usual concert for the instead of the usual concert for the and Mrs. Seymour C. Cromwell, benefit of the widows and orphans of Goelet and Mrs. and Mrs. S. P. t. French sailors, one of the passengers conceived the idea of auctioning off twenty of the prettiest girls on board, of which there were many, the prize Agency). Amman, a trans-Jorda to be the right to promenade around town on the Hedjaz Railway line, at the dcck with the girl who was "bought." Arthur G. Hays, a New York lawyer, acted as auctioneer, and the idea netted 10,000 francs.

ald Gray Also on Liner

Three of the British competitors in the recent six-meter yacht races which took place in Long Island Sound sailed

Professor George B. Vibbert, of the chair of philosophy in the University of Michigan, arrived with his bride, formerly Mile. Madelaine Barthelmy, the recent six-meter yacht races which took place in Long Island Sound sailed

Kennelly, of Harvard, sent by the Eas ern universities as exchange professo to France, who received the Legion (Honor just before leaving France Mile, Tastevan, Mile, Lelavandier an Mile. Tastevan, Mile. Lelavandier and Signorina Bassano, professors of French and Italian at Vassar; Mile. Clevenet, visiting lecturer at Wellesley; Miss Brown, dean of women at Carnegie Institute of Technology; Miss G. Harrison and Miss H. Harvitt, of Columbia, and Mme. C. Szumlaska, of the University of Iowa.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, head of the research department of the Rockefeller Institute, returned from the north of France, where he spent the summer with his wife.

Jugo-Slavian Envoy Welcomed

Anton Trecic-Pavicic, recently ap-ointed minister to this country from ugo-Slavia, was met at the pier by Jugo-Slavia, was met at the pier by members of the local consulate and others of a welcoming committee. He was escorted to the Hotel Plaza by a parade of automobiles decorated for the occasion.

Mme. Marie Kousnezoff arrived with

Tito Schipa, of the Chicago Opera Company; Mrs. Laura Littlefield, solu-ist with the Boston Symphony Orches-tra; N. C. Jophcote, organist, Miss Helen Haworth, singer, and Miss F. R. Meyer, pianist, were also passen-

Here; Marie Kousnezoff Brings 30 Russian Players

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Arab Rebels Capture Town CAIRO, Sept. 22 (Jewish Telegraphic



THE REAL TEST

Kessler, the noted champagne merchant, once gave a dinner that cost \$500 for each guest.

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wonders if the cake really

tasted any better than that served at CHILDS.

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